

WHITE EAST DRIVE TO LAST DITCH

Ready-Made Constitution Fi-
nal Resort.

IF THIS FAILS NOTHING IS
LEFT BUT A DICTATORSHIP

St. Petersburg Strung to Fearful
Tension--Kieff Is Placed Under
Martial Law.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 4.—The city re-
mains quiet, but extreme tension pre-
vails.

The telegraph and postal tie-up re-
mains complete. Soldiers and em-
ployes of other departments are being
used to deliver portions of the vast ac-
cumulation of mail.

The authorities profess confidence
that the strike will be broken in a few
days, but the basis of their optimism
is not stated. The intimation of in-
terior minister Durnovo seems to offer
a way of retreat for the government.
This involves another surrender be-
fore the vicarious procedure.

Count Witte is not convinced that
the emperor, by acceding to the de-
mand for universal suffrage, may still
find a common ground on which the
government and the moderates and
the extreme elements can stand. If
this fails to stay the headlong march
of events the proclamation of a ready-
made constitution might be tried as
the last card. Then nothing would re-
main except the proclamation of a dic-
tatorship.

Competent judges believe that a dic-
tatorship, while it might restrain the
rising flood temporarily, would only in-
crease the dimensions of the cata-
clysm, and when the dam goes, sweep
the government and dynasty away to
common ruin.

A decision was reached to grant
practically universal, secret and equal
suffrage to males 25 years of age on
the basis of one representative for
each 100,000 of the population.

Count Witte refused to yield direct
suffrage to the country districts where
there will be a double set of electors.

**MARTIAL LAW HAS BEEN
DECLARED AT KIEFF**

Berlin, Dec. 4.—A dispatch to the
Lokal Anzeiger from Kieff via Podwol-
oczyska, Austrian Galicia filed at the
latter place at 10:15 a. m., says:

"Martial law was declared at Kieff
yesterday."

"The troops at Kharok refused to
take the oath of fealty to the emperor."
"Great turbulence prevails at Kieff."
The precise character of the events
there is not yet known, but the
thirty-third artillery brigade is re-
ported to have mutinied.

"The cause of the mutiny of the Kieff
engineering corps is said to have been
the maltreatment of several soldiers
and one officer by the commander."

"A strike has again broken out on
the railway to Poltava, Moscow and
Vorenezh."

The Odessa correspondent of the Lo-
kal Anzeiger telegraphs as follows:

"The employees of the telegraph and
postal departments on several instanc-
es have held the central offices at
Moscow to stop work. The strikers
expect all their demands to be satis-
fied."

"Placards signed by Governor Gen-
eral Kaibler and General Gregoroff, the
prefect of police are posted in
Odessa saying that all measures have
been taken to preserve order. Perfect
order prevails."

"The Odessa university council at an
extra session has decided to ignore as
illegal the order of the municipal gov-
ernor, closing that institution, and to
re-open the university."

**Falls Under Wheels of
Santa Fe Central Train**

Richard S. Wilson Badly Crushed and
May Die.

Special to the Morning Journal.
Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 4.—Richard
S. Wilson, who has been working on
the Belen cut-off, is in the hospital
here suffering from probably fatal in-
juries sustained while stealing a ride
on a Santa Fe Central train. One arm
had to be amputated and one leg is
badly crushed. Wilson was riding on
the tender of the engine of train No.
1, and when a short way out of Wil-
lard fell to the track as he was trying
to make his way back to a coach.

When news of the accident reached
Santa Fe, engine No. 4 was run to
Willard, carrying Dr. J. L. Norris, who
rendered the injured man brought to
the hospital.

Couldn't Catch John.
New York, Dec. 4.—The postponement
of examination of John D. Rockefeller,
H. H. Rogers and other Standard
Oil men on the matter of ousting
the Standard Oil trust from Missouri
has become necessary owing to the
failure to get service on Rockefeller
and others. The hearing was to have
begun today before Frederick H. San-
born of this city. The postponement
has been taken until January 4. Rog-
ers was recently served with a subpoena,
but it is said the service was void
and that he will have to be served
again. Among others for whom process
severs have been looking are Henry
M. Plagler, John D. Archibald, Wade
Hampton, James A. Moffett and Wal-
ter Jennings.

RECEIVER OF ENTERPRISE BANK HAS PRACTICABLE PLAN TO SECURE MONEY DUE INSTITUTION FROM SANTA FE CENTRAL.

PITTSBURG, DEC. 4.—AT A CONFERENCE HELD TODAY BETWEEN THE OFFICERS OF THE PENN-
SYLVANIA DEVELOPMENT CO. AND RECEIVER RINKER AND FORMER RECEIVER CUI SINGHAM, RE-
PRESENTING THE WRECKED ENTERPRISE NATIONAL BANK OF ALLEGHENY, AN AGREEMENT WAS
REACHED AS TO THE MONEY DUE TO THE BANK FROM THE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY. THE
SUM IS SAID TO BE OVER FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS. TO SECURE THIS IT WAS AGREED
THAT RECEIVER RINKER SHOULD EXERCISE A SUPERVISORY POWER OVER THE OPERATION OF
THE SANTA FE CENTRAL RAILROAD, EXTENDING THROUGH NEW MEXICO FROM TORRANCE TO
SANTA FE, THAT HE SHOULD COMPLETE THE BRANCH NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION FROM
MORIARTY TO ALBUQUERQUE, TO CONNECT WITH THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE ROAD,
AND THEN, IF POSSIBLE, SELL THE ENTIRE SYSTEM. IN THIS MANNER THE RECEIVER OF THE
BANK HAS HOPES OF SECURING THE ENTIRE AMOUNT DUE THE BANK FROM THE DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY, WHICH CONSTRUCTED AND PRACTICALLY OWNS THE RAILROAD.

STREET PAVING A DIFFICULT PROBLEM FOR THE COUNCIL

Purchase of Macadam Plant
Referred to Committee.

F. H. MITCHELL GETS CONTRACT
TO DISPOSE OF CITY GARBAGE

The subject of street paving came
up for a great deal of discussion at
last night's council meeting, but no
action was taken in the premises. The
offer of Contractor J. D. Tirsway to
sell his rock crushing and macadam
plant to the city of Albuquerque was
referred to the street committee with
full power to act.

It is understood that Mr. Tirsway,
who has been macadamizing the road
for the government between the Santa
Fe railway and Fort Wingate, wants
\$2,000 for his plant. The proposition
meets with the favor of the majority
of the council, but the question is a
very important one and will be care-
fully considered before any action is
taken. It is almost unanimously
agreed that the time has come when
it is imperative that the streets of Al-
buquerque be improved in some man-
ner so that they will not become im-
passable every time it rains. It is also
realized that in the present condition
of the city's exchequer the paving of
the streets is going to prove a heavy
burden financially.

It is estimated that to pave the
streets with packed gravel macadam
will cost about \$2.50 a front foot.
The city engineer, Mr. Tirsway, will
figure up into a large sum when any
considerable distance is to be paved.

Upon motion the city attorney was
instructed to draw up an ordinance
providing for street crossings from
Silver avenue to Tijeras avenue inclu-
sive and from Fourth to Fifth street
inclusive.

By the nomination of the mayor,
F. H. Mitchell was given the contract
to act as city scavenger.

The reports of officers were sub-
mitted and other routine business at-
tended to last night. The report of the
building inspector, M. Whitcomb,
for the month of November, was in-
teresting and instructive, as it showed
that during the past month 36 permits
have been issued, representing an ag-
gregate cost of \$12,750.

The city clerk's report showed li-
censes collected for the past month
amounting to \$1,382.75 while the mar-
shal's report showed a total of \$630.
The treasurer's report showed a bal-
ance on hand at the end of the month
of \$12,906.92.

MUCH DISTRESS IN TRANSVAAL.
Cattle and Donkeys Being Swept Away
by Disease.

Johannesburg, Dec. 4.—The tales of
distress in the northern districts of the
Transvaal recently became so persistent
that a direct investigation of the
condition of the government seemed im-
perative, and Sir Arthur and Lady
Lawley undertook a long tour through
the least familiar portions of the coun-
try. The impression formed by his
excellency have an important bearing
in the economic problems of the
Transvaal. The Zoutpansberg has al-
ways been a more or less inaccessible
land, but before the ravages of the cattle
disease it was able, as a good stock
country, to make both ends meet with
a minimum amount of doles from the
government. Now cattle and don-
keys are being swept off by disease and
the old inhabitants are brought face to
face with a situation with which they
seem powerless to cope. Actual dis-
tress, as the word is understood in
England, with an implied need of
pauper relief, hardly exists, but some
of the inhabitants are in a very poor
way, while others are living in house-
less squatter. Dominating everything
is the terrible apathy which makes
them prefer things as they are to an
effort to improve conditions.

To Change Land Laws.
Washington, Dec. 4.—Representative
Lacey will introduce two bills dur-
ing the approaching session of con-
gress for important changes in the
land laws. One will provide for the
repeal of the timber and stone act and
the other will make it possible for
purely agricultural land in forest re-
serves to be acquired by settlers, under
the homestead laws.

New Appointments.
Washington, Dec. 4.—President
Roosevelt has decided to appoint Har-
vey J. Bone, United States attorney for
the district of Kansas, to succeed
John E. Dean, whose term will expire
December 17. He also will reappoint
James S. Simpson collector of internal
revenue for Kansas and Oklahoma.

Franklin Lane of California, will be
appointed member of the Inter-state
commerce commission. These appoint-
ments will go to the senate tomorrow.

Work of Rescue Difficult.
Chrysenne, Wyo., Dec. 4.—A special
from Diamondville says a new difficul-
ty has presented itself in reaching the
miners buried in mine No. 1 by Satur-
day's explosion, by the flooding of the
lower levels with water, which the
pumps cannot keep down. The res-
cuers have reached the twelfth level
where seventeen bodies are imprisoned
but have not yet been able to reach
the room where the bodies are.

Delegate Andrews Will Introduce Bill for Joint Statehood Without Delay

Mark Smith Will Stand Pat for Arizona
Against Any Merger Proposal.

Special to the Morning Journal.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Delegates in
congress from New Mexico William H.
Andrews was in his place when the
house of representatives convened to-
day and after being duly sworn was
assigned a good seat. Delegate An-
drews had no opportunity to introduce
a bill today, but it is understood that
in the next session he will introduce
one to have Arizona and New Mexico
admitted as one state. It is understood
that he will push this bill vigorously
and hopes to have it adopted by con-
gress. As was expected, Delegate
Smith, of Arizona, did not introduce

a statehood bill today nor will he do
so during the session. He intends to
follow instructions and not ask for
statehood for the present. Mr. Smith
says he does not intend to court ad-
mission to the union at this time when
it would be impossible for the terri-
tory to be admitted as a single state.
He says that rather than submit to a
union to New Mexico, the territory
would prefer to remain in that condi-
tion indefinitely. "Out of common de-
cency to the people of Arizona," said
Mr. Smith, "it is expected that con-
gress in passing the statehood bill will
not include Arizona as a part of any
single state."

What President Burnham did with
the money was explained by George
D. Eldridge, vice president and sec-
retary of the Mutual Reserve Life In-
surance company, who testified that
President Burnham told him he had
given it to Hilary Bell, a newspaper
man and publicly agent of the com-
pany to secure the publication of ar-
ticles favorable to the company at a
time when it was being criticized in
the newspapers. Mr. Bell had said
that he could accomplish much more
with the money if he were not com-
pelled to report to the company just
what he expended it for.

Burnham Did Not Appear.
Mr. Burnham said he is still a di-
rector of the company.

The reason why President Burnham
was not called before the committee
was given by his physician, who told
the committee today that Mr. Burn-
ham is too sick to appear or even
make a deposition.

President Eldridge also testified
that his company had much trouble
with Andrew J. Clinch when he was
superintendent of insurance of
California and in late years from 1897
Thomas J. Clinch, the commission-
er's brother, \$7,500 in counsel fees
to represent the company before the
insurance commissioner and legisla-
ture of that state.

Mr. Hughes was investigating the
relations of the Mutual Reserve Life
Insurance company with the New
York Life Insurance company when
the committee adjourned until tomor-
row.

Senator Armstrong, chairman of
the committee, said today that the
committee expected to finish its work
by December 31, but that if it did
not, the committee would not pass out
of existence when the legislature as-
sembled, unless so ordered.

Will Finish the Job.
New York, Dec. 4.—Senator Arm-
strong, chairman of the legislative life
insurance committee, said today that
the committee would finish the in-
vestigation by December 31, but that
if it did not, the fact that the legisla-
ture convenes January 3 would not
end the life of the committee, which
could continue in existence until the
legislature by joint action ordered the
investigation stopped. The senator
said it is possible that General
Corbett and Cortellus N. Bliss may
be called, but he does not see any
reason why they should.

Reason for Cotton Report Delay.
Washington, Dec. 4.—The cotton
report issued today by the de-
partment of agriculture, estimates the
crop at 19,167,318 bales of 500 pounds
gross weight. The area picked is es-
timated at 25,117,152 acres, a reduction
of 882,259 acres. It was officially an-
nounced that the delay in the issuance
of the report was caused by the wide
divergence of reports of yield per acre
which caused a prolonged discussion.

**INSANE MRS. BERRY
STILL HOLDS THE FORT**

Say, She Will Die of Hunger in Pas-
senger Car.

Glad, Kas., Dec. 4.—Mrs. Im-
Berry, of Spokane, Wash., who, while
a passenger from Spokane to Tulsa,
T. C., became insane last Saturday,
is still in possession of the car. She
is suffering from cold and hunger,
but refuses to surrender, saying she
will die in the car.

Annual Cotton Crop Report.
Dallas, Dec. 4.—The report of the
National Cotton Growers' association on this
year's cotton crop was made public
at noon today. The report gives a
623,000 bales as the season's yield.

President J. A. Taylor issued a state-
ment saying that the crop report has
been practically completed and has
allowed 2 per cent for under estimate.

1,000 Miles by Wireless.
Washington, Dec. 4.—Commander
Becher, commandant of the naval sta-
tion at Key West, has reported to the
navy department that the wireless
telegraph station at Key West has re-
ceived an eight-word message by wire-
less from the station at Colon. The
distance is about 1,000 nautical miles
and the island of Cuba lies directly
across the line between the two points.

Porte Expected to Acquire.
London, Dec. 4.—The Vienna cor-
respondent of the Telegraph says:
The international fleet has occupied
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EARNED \$300 PER WEEK BY LOOKING WISE

How Brockway Bought Mu-
tual Reserve Directorship.

GOT SEAT ON THE BOARD
FOR A \$6,000 POLICY

President Burnham Bought Up a Pub-
licity Agent for the Company
With the Proceeds.

New York, Dec. 4.—The most in-
teresting development in the legisla-
tive life insurance investigation today
was contained in the testimony of
Horace Brockway, a local proprietor,
and director of the Mutual Reserve
Life Insurance company, who said
that he had given \$6,000 to President
Frederick A. Burnham of that com-
pany at the demand of Burnham in
1898. Mr. Brockway told the com-
mittee that Mr. Burnham told him
that if he would take out a policy in
the Mutual Reserve, he would make
him a director. Mr. Brockway then
took out policies amounting to \$6,000.
After having been a director for some
time he was put on the payroll of the
company at \$300 a week, received that
salary for four months, and then it
was cut to \$200 a week.

Asked what he did to earn the
money, he said he looked over some
loans for the company, was consulted
by policy holders as to whether the
company was a good one to insure in,
and did whatever he was asked to do.
He had been getting \$300 a week eight
weeks when Mr. Burnham demanded the
\$6,000.

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the money was explained by George
D. Eldridge, vice president and sec-
retary of the Mutual Reserve Life In-
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BALFOUR AND HIS CABINET STEP DOWN

Campbell-Bannerman to Form
New Ministry at Once.

MOMENTOUS CHANGE IN
GOVERNMENT OF GREAT BRITAIN

New Premier Will Diplomatically
Avoid Offending Ireland--Rose-
bery Ignored in New Cabinet.

London, Dec. 4.—The political crisis
in the United Kingdom reached a cli-
max today when Arthur J. Balfour,
the premier, formally tendered the
resignation of himself and members of
his cabinet to King Edward, who ac-
cepted them. His majesty has invited
Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman to form
a new cabinet. Sir Henry will accept
the task and within a few days, even
within a few hours, a new government
will be formed.

It may be stated as certain that
Lord Rosebery will be entirely ignored
in the make-up of the cabinet, and
that John Morley will be one of the
chief advisers of Sir Henry in dis-
cussing up the list of his official func-
tions, which will be presented to his majesty.

Mr. Morley himself is considered
likely to go to the Indian office, and
it is probable that Herbert Henry As-
quith will be chancellor of the exche-
quer.

The foreign affairs portfolio will go
either to Lord Elgin or Sir Edward
Grey, though the latter is considered
likely to be made secretary for the
colonies.

The meeting of the privy council,
which was set for tomorrow, has been
postponed. It is understood that the
king will leave for Ireland to-
morrow to be a guest at Lord Alington's
house party at Cricheff, Wiltshire, but
this is still indefinite.

A partial list of the honors usually
conferred on the members of a govern-
ment was issued tonight.

Will Avoid Raising Issue.
One thing is certain—that Sir Henry
Campbell-Bannerman has explained
his attitude on home rule for Ireland
to those liberal leaders who are known
to be opposed to home rule on the
lines of the last bills introduced in
parliament. Since his speech at Ster-
ling which raised the issue, Sir Hen-
ry has not made any statement, but
it is confidently asserted in the
liberal clubs that he is ready with a
policy which will secure the adhesion
of the national party to the govern-
ment and avoid raising the issue as one
of the most prominent planks in his plat-
form.

There is some uncertainty as to
when the dissolution of parliament
will be effective, but it is not consid-
ered probable until after the new year.

An interesting feature of the political
situation is the prospect of a close
alliance between the Irish and the
labor parties in the new parliament.
James Keir Hardie, the socialist and
independent member, in a political
speech tonight frankly invited such an
alliance. He pointed out that forty-
five labor members, combined with
seventy-five Irish members would pro-
vide a voting strength which no gov-
ernment, however strong, could afford
to ignore.

DEEPENING THE DELAWARE.
Secretary Taft Declines to Have Pre-
liminary Estimates Made.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Secretary
Taft has informed Representative
Bingham of Pennsylvania that he
will decline to comply with the resolu-
tion of the senate of March 3, 1905,
requiring the secretary of war to sub-
mit an estimate of the cost of deep-
ening the Delaware river to thirty-five
feet. The secretary's action is based
on a report from the chief of en-
gineers that the work called for by the
resolution would involve considerable
expense, and because of his own opin-
ion that general legislation of con-
gress forbids the making of prelimi-
nary estimates involving any expendi-
ture, under a resolution of either
house of congress.

It is understood that Representative
Burton of Ohio, chairman of the house
river and harbor committee, opposed
the proposed survey under the senate
resolution and represented to Sec-
retary Taft that it was contrary to ex-
isting legislation and practice in such
matters.

**HOUSE BREAKS RECORD FOR
INTRODUCTION OF BILLS**

Washington, Dec. 4.—A large num-
ber of bills and joint resolutions were
introduced in the house today. They
cover a large variety of subjects, in-
cluding the Philippines tariff, state-
hood, pensions, regulation of the hours
of employment in the executive de-
partments, merchant marine, increase
of salaries of the vice president and
members of the cabinet, requiring cor-
porations to make full reports of their
affairs to the commissioner of corpora-
tions; increasing the powers of the
inter-state commerce commission, in-
vestigating of campaign funds; of ex-
penditures on the Panama canal; of
insurance companies doing an inter-
state business; of cotton reports, and
of the condition of child labor; pres-
ent for a six-year term for the pre-
sident and the election of senators by a
direct vote of the people.

Records for the introduction of bills
were broken today by the house. Four
hundred and thirty-one public bills
were offered and private bills so num-
erous that employees had not counted
all of them up to a late hour.

Has No Jurisdiction.
Kansas City, Dec. 4.—Judge John
P. Phillips, in the United States dis-
trict court for the eastern district of
Missouri, today delivered an opinion
holding that his court was without
jurisdiction in the cases brought here
by the federal government charging
the Missouri Pacific, Santa Fe and
other railways with giving rebates on
shipments of salt in Kansas and on
coal in Colorado and other products
in violation of the Elkins act. The
motion of the railways to quash the
proceedings was granted.

SUCET SEES ASSEMBLING OF STATESMEN

Preliminary Red Tape Oc-
cupies First Day's Session.

SENATE ADJOURNS OUT OF
RESPECT TO LATE SEN. PLATT

John Sharp Williams Fires First Gun
of Opposition in Speech Against
Adoption of Rules.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The assemb-
ling today of the members of the fifty-
ninth congress for their session was
marked by no unusual incident, but it
attracted to the capitol crowds of
spectators who took a lively interest in
the proceedings. The day was beauti-
ful. The sun shone brightly and the
air was keen. Society was out in force
and filled the reserved galleries, while
visitors unable to find seats roamed
the corridors to catch glimpses of pub-
lic men. In the senate the proceedings
were brief, but most of the spectators
seemed to find quite as much to inter-
est them in observing the senators,
who remained on the floor after adjourn-
ment, as they could have experi-
enced had the session continued long-
er.

The house was in session for more
than three hours, and while the pro-
ceedings followed the program that
has marked the opening of congress
for many years, there was enough of
interest to hold an exceptionally large
audience during the entire time.

One noticeable feature was the ab-
sence of flowers which heretofore
have been common to both chambers.
On opening days the display had been
so great that this exhibition alone
would have been sufficient to draw
crowds and the absence of floral trib-
utes, due to a resolution adopted unani-
mously by the senate, and to an or-
der of the speaker in the house, rob-
bed the occasion of much of its pic-
turesqueness.

During the session senators and
representatives visited the galleries
and chatted with friends.

In Session Twenty Minutes.
Senators Allison and Morgan were
appointed by Vice President Fair-
banks as a committee to notify the
president that congress was ready for
any communication he desired to
make. The senate was in session only
twenty minutes.

Senators Aldrich, Rhode Island;
Knox, Pennsylvania; Warner, Missouri;
and Francis Pickens, South Carolina,
took the oath of office and the oath
of office and an adjournment was tak-
en as a mark of respect to the late
Senator Platt, of Connecticut.